SURPRISES IN THE VOTING.

ONE OF THE HALF BREEDS GOES OVER

Work for Henry Ward Beecher and Au-eiter for William B. Woodin Causing Roars of Laughter-The Joint Convention Boulared in Hecess Until To.Day After a Lively Battle—Talk of an Attempt to Induce Mesers. Conkling and Plats to Withdraw.

ALEANY, June 3. - Everything is dead since the departure of Messrs. Platt and Conkling. Vice-President Arthur keeps his room, and there is no enthusiam among the partisans of the other faction. A stream of politicians me-andered simlessly through the corridors of the Delayan this morning, and flowed toward the Capitol as the hour for the joint meeting apached. The fight opened in the Senate with ther shower of anti-Conkling petitions. Senwor Braman, an uncompromising Stalwart of Albany, had the rare pleasure of presenting a remonstrance against the reflection of Platt and Conking, signed by 250 of his constituents. Benator Schroeder flourished one over fifty feet long, signed by 5,000 Republican voters of Brooklyn. Senator Lord turned one by "the reliable voters of of Newark," and covered it with protests from Arcade and Ontario, Mr. Forster tossed in two from the Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth New York Assembly Dis-iriets, and Senators Robertson and Warner dropped on the Clerk's desk a handful from inkling's own county of Oneids. One esigned Senators would destroy the Repub-ican organization. Senator Madden sent to cak similar remonstrances from Calicoon. Cochecton, Mongaup, Mamakating, Shawangunk, and other nests of Republican intellectu-ality. Senator Forster then made a personal explanation, and adroitly set Sessions and Winslow by the ears, and the three bandled words until the hour for the joint session. This prevented any consideration of the House At noon the Senators entered the Assembly chamber. Senators Robertson and Forster column, preceded by Cierk Vrooman and Sergeant-at-Arms Corning. Woodin and Strahan, a Half Breed and a Stalwart, composed the second file. Woodin's right hand was hidden in his breeches pocket. Strahan's test hand occupied a similar position. Their right and lest arms were interlocked. As they reached their seats Woodin pulled a roll of bank notes from his right pocket, clutched firmly in his hand. "Well, Bob," said he ex-hibiting the roll, "you see how much confi-dence! have in you. I never let go of them during the march."

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Strahan drew a still larger roll of notes from his left-hand pocket, saying: "Don't apologize, sig; the confidence is mutual."

Suddenly both gentlemen seemed to bestruck by the same idea. They returned the money to their pockets after suspicious glances at the nearest Assemblymen.

Senator Bobertson then ascended the Speaker's desk and sat at the left of Gen. Sharpe, Lieut. Gov. Hoskins and a hone-handled cotton umbrella had aiready preceded him. The Lieutenant-Governor apparently held to the opinion that the election of Gov. Cornell to one of the Senatorial vacancies would still be "a most happy solution of the difficulty." After the usual preliminaries, the fourth joint ballot of fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rescoe Conkling was taken. There was no response to Senator Astor's name. Yeaterday he was paired with Senator Forster. This morning he appeared in the Senate chamber, but did not necompany the Senators to the joint convention. Senator Forster voted for Sherman S. Regers. Sonator Madden deliberately voted for "William B. Woodin." This vote occasioned general laughter. Madden deliberately voted for "William B. Woodin." This vote occasioned general laughter. Madden deliberately with the means it, too." The Senator from Caruga biushed like a madden receiving the first to change. He droanes il subsen E. Fennon for Silas B. Butcher. den receiving the first compliment to her in Boardman was the first to change. He pped Heuben E. Fenton for Silas B. Dutcher, Sanuine surprise followed. Mr. Bradley of tarangus left the Half Breeds and voted for Conkling. Fenner of Chantanqua changed little jokers, putting Fenton under the ritterm thimble and Cornell under the forst to ray the Lone Fisherman. He substituted neil for him. He surprise of the day followed. When the se of Gorsline of Herkimer was called he red "Henry Ward Beeener." A roar of Siter rose over the Convention.

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Judge Robertson put the question, and awarts nearly burst their throats with a naive. Aye. The negative brought from all Breeds a roar that made things, ingle, and Robertson declared the motion to lay table lost. Then the vote was taken on this resolution. Again the Half Breeds had Demogratic alities tested the strength eir lungs, and the Stalwarts and their read alities yelled like Comanche Indians a negative. Before Collector Robertson decide, cries for "A count, a count," from all parts of the chamber. The Half is and their alities stood up while Clerk and their alities atood up while Clerk counted them. "Eighty-six," he anseed. i sottles it," said Woodin. "Eighty-six is in han a majority."
In Stalwarts sullenly acquiesced. Mr. Rob-on declared that the joint convention stood

in recess until 12 o'clock to-morrow. The Senators returned to their chamber, the crowd diaappeared from the galleries and lobbies, and
law making was again in order, but Mr. Stillwoll of Coney Island was not satisfied. He
wanted to go home and look after his clam
farm. He called from the table the resolution
offered early in the session by the Shinnevock
statesman for adjournment until Monday.

"That can't be done, Mr. Speaker," screeched
the Bald Eagle of Westchester. "The House has
just voted in joint convention to, go into convention to-morrow. I make that point of order."

Then there arose another Babel of confusion.
A dozen members were on their feet, Blue Book
in hand, all talking at once. The Hon, Constantine Donoho shouted, "I move this House do
now adjourn."

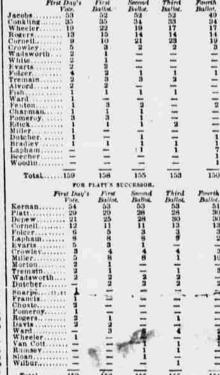
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Meantime Gen. Sharpe was trying to make himself heard. He beat the long roil with his gavel, completely drowning other noise until the excited members took their seats. The Chair said he had no desire to shirk the responsibility in deciding the point of order raised. He was clearly of the opinion that the Assembly has the right to adjourn until next Monday as a part of the Legislature, but having voted to meet in joint convention to-morrow, the members of the Assembly must be present in that convention. This was a damper. It developed the object of Cullinan in trying to lay Spinola's resolution upon the table. Had he succeeded, the Assembly would not have been piedged to meet in the joint convention to-morrow. All attempts to adjourn over until Monday were abandoned. It was agreed that the House should not meet until 11 o'clock, and then the Stalwarts and Half Breeds went down Cantol Hill, the former happy and laughing, the latter surfy and oursing.

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The following gives the vote on each ballot from the beginning:
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longer he stars in the more humiliating will be his defeat."

"How is the Lone Fisherman this morning?" one of Wheeler's supporters was asked.

"Oh, he's trotting like a quarter horse," he replied."

Yes, broke in a bystander, "he is a quarter horse, He will never get beyond the first ouarter in the race. He struck a sunken log yesterday, and lost two hooks, and before he gets a great way further he will be carried away, both line and sinker. He is sure to be betrayed," There is considerable feeling with researd to pairing off. The Republicans are alarmed at the disposition of the factions to pair with each other. They say that this may at some unguarded moment leave the Democrats with a majority of a quorum, thus giving them an opportunity to elect both Senators, the Democratic leaders are urging their men not to pair, but to hold the factions up to the fight until one or the other is willing to go with them in faver of a final adjournment. The following pairs between Democrats and Republicans are announced; Bogan of New York with Bininger of Jefferson, Newton of Greene with Root of Monroe, Gailup of Albany with Goodman of Franklin, Dayton of New York with Capser of St. Lawrence, Longwell of Stauben with Holand of Onondaga, Tormey of Kings with Crapser of St. Lawrence, Longwell of Stauben with Holand of Onondaga, Tormey of Kings with Gorsline of Herkimer, Pinney of Sulityan with Lewis of Delaware, Miller of Westchester with Bradley of Cattaraugus, Dominic of Schoharie with Sheidon of Chautauqua, Hoffman of Chemung with Beach of Schuyler, and Catlin of Westchester with Hunter of Cayuga, Brehm of New York with Honding of Tompkins, Butler of Warren with Nowlan of Toga, and Senators Astor with Forster, Stevens with Schroeder, and Murtha with Milliams. Numerous other pairs will probably be made. All that is necessary is to inform the Speaker and Carle and the reputation of the session. The year of the leading Hunter the final addournment. Many of the majority of whom will not be back until Tuesday, It is reported t

How the yacht America won the Queen's Cup thirty years ago is told by Harry Hill in tomorrow's Mercury .- Adv.

American Star Soft Capsules. Best, surest, quickest, never fail. All druggista.-Ade. The oil question has been reopened with the introduc-tion of St. Jacobs Oil. - Ade.

finished its work at 6 to-night. After twelve hours of balloting it nominated Col. W. E. Cameron of Petersburg for Governor, ex-Senand John J. Blair for Attorney-General. It has been a remarkable Convention. With a plat-form advancing free speech, it choked off men who had the right to the floor. It blesed Riddieberger, refused to listen to him, and gave the man whom he nominated hardly a dozen votes. Yet at one time it seemed to be within an ace of nominating Riddleberger by acclamation, and would have certainly put Mahone at the head of the ticket had he not prevented it. Nominating speakers warned the Convention against the danger of

mad he not prevented it. Nominating speakers warned the Convention against the danger of nominating certain candidates; yet, when they were nominated, they ioined as loudly as anybody in the applause. Colored men and poor farmers have come up here, paying their way and giving their time for three days. They sat with patience through two oppressive days in a packed hall, and the vigor of their yells and the vehemence of their gesticulation were as great at the end as at the beginning.

The Convention took a recess soon after midnight, and at a time when a recess was the only wise thing. There had been two ballots and no choice. Col. Cameron and Auditor Massey divided the vorce of two-thirds of the delegates, and Capt. Wise and Gen, Grover took the remainder. An excited delegate missed his cushere and cast Riddleberger's name before the Convention. It was done at the wrong time. The friends of the candidates who had been nominated were by no means tired out. They were ready to go on balloting until morning. Yet, under skilful leaders. Riddleberger might have been run in. He ruined whatever prospect he had by appearing and making a speech, which was not even a skilfully disguised bid for the monination. Like his delegate, he appeared too soon.

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Evidently fearing that there might be a break for Biddleberger, another delegate of fierce mein and fiscreer manner tossed Gen. Mahone's name to the delegates. The little Senator, unmoved by the applause, quietly took in the scene with a look that was certainly childlike, if not bland. But Mahone knew what would be done; his lieutenants would act for him, and just then one of them came forward. To attempt to address such a storm as was raging was like commanding the sea to be still, and it was not until many of the delegates recognized in the pale, youthful person who was trying to get their ear Capt. Wise, that they quietled down sufficiently to hear him. Then their excitement changed to curiosity. What was Capt. Wise going to do? Was he about to withdraw his own name and urge Mahone? He was known to share Mahone's confidence in a special degree. His own candidacy, which was a hopeless one, was known to have been made with other purposes than the empty honor. He settled the question of Mahone's position in a few words. Practically, ne fold the delegates to go home and go to bed, so as to come back in the morning refreshed and better able to go on quietly with the work of the Convention.

**But the few hours of rest which followed this suggestion seemed only to make the friends of different candidates more zealous. The first ballot that was taken this morning showed about the same result as the last one taken the night before. When it was announced firebrands were informated another and the convention. Resolutions were offered limiting the candidates to the two who had received the highest vote on the last ballot. What a storm of protests this created! Delegates in the upper tiers leaved dangerously over the railing, and shock their long arms at delegates on the floor. Negroes mounted seats and shouted, or seemed to be shouting, so great were their facial contortions, but they could scarcely be heard. Delegates thrust their heads from the private boxes

out. There must have been almost as many suggestions made as there were delegates, and it seemed impossible for any one to make a suggestion without getting terribly excited over it. Every delegate having the right to speak seemed at one time or another to have made the most of it. It made but little difference to many of them whether they were heard or not. The unique spectacle was not infrequent of two delegates on the floor, two or three more in the galleries and baleony, and others in the unique spectacle was not infrequent of two delegates on the floor, two or three more in the galleries and baleony, and others in the unique spectacle was not infrequent of two delegates on the floor, two or three more in the galleries and baleony, and others in the unique spectally.

But on this third ballot Mahene felt that the time had come for him to move. He had suffered all this noise and energy to go on that the delegates' feelings might have vent. When the voting was in progress, delegates at the proper signal began to change their votes to Cameron. These were mostly Wise delegates. Mahone had kept his private preferences well to himself thus far, but those who saw the movement saw that his man was Cameron. Wise's delegations began to change so that Massey's men feared a stampede. Nervous little Mr. Seddon, who had charge of Massey's interests, and who was ubiquitous, jumped upon an orchestra chair and tried to raily his forces. He shouted and shouted. He moved for a recess of haif an hour. They wouldn't have it. Little Mr. Seddon in page to the patform and renewed his demand. His energy and excitement caused him to forget himself, and he actually told a man to go to the devil with his resolution, and seemed to be shaking his outstretched fingers in the face of another. Meanwhile changes were going on rapidly to Cameron unanimous. Here the master appeaped. The crowd had invaded the platform and completely hidden the Chairman from view. Excited delegates, like nervous Mr. Seddon, were dancing hither and thither. In t

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That settled it. The delegations who a moment ago had most sarnestly protested against such withdrawal were now as carnestly in favor of it, and it was permitted. Mahone saw that Cameron was permitted. Mahone saw that Cameron was nominated, and knew that Massey would withdraw. That would prevent bad feeling. It resulted as the master desired. Mr. Massey came into the Convention soon after and moved to make the nomination of Cameron unanimous, and Col. Cameron was nominated. The master has had his way.

Next the master, in view of votes and of a kindly request from the White House, proposed to have ex-Senator Lewis, a Republican nominated for Lieutenant-Governor. The master had caused this to be so well understood that when Lewis's name was mentioned it was plain that he would get nearly every vote in the Convention. But Riddleberger was ready with a surprise. He made a speech which was very bitter, and said that if Lewis was nominated the Readjuster cause was very bitter, and said that they wouldn't hear any more. Riddleberger was actually hissed and horded down by a convention of Readjusters. Riddleberger, only at the earnest request of the Chairman and of a few gentlemen on the platform, was allowed to proceed, and then only to name his candidate. He did so, and mentioned a name which nobody seemed to recognize exempt one delegate, who said, with the utmost contempt; Oh, pshaw! Riddleberger took his hat and quitted the hall. Lewis got nearly every vote, and was afterward nominated by acclamation. There was no contest over Bair.

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I saw Mahone after it was all over. He was taking his frugal meal of bread and milk. He was satisfied that that ticket would be elected, and admitted that it was the ticket that he desired.

DE LESSEPS BUYS A RAILROAD.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1881.

A Majority of the Panama Stock Contracted or by his Canni Company

The route laid out for the De Lesseps Panama Canai is nearly parallel with the Panama Bailroad, from Panama to Aspinwall. The canal scheme had no sooner begun to assume definite shape in this country than it was reported that the canal company wished to get possession of the railroad, which would be of great service to the canal company in its work of construction. In view of the likelihood that on the completion of the canal the business of the railroad would be greatly impaired, it the railroad would be greatly impaired, it seemed equally for the interest of the railroad to sell. With the appointment of Drexel, Morgan & Co., J. & W. Seligman & Co., Winslow, Lanier & Co., and Richard W. Thompson as representatives of the canal company in the United States, negotiations were opened for the purchase of the railroad by the canal company. These negotiations have been pending during the last four or five months. The canal company has been represented by members of the firms mentioned above, and Mr. Thompson and the railroad company by its President, Mr. Trenor W. Park, who is practically its owner.

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It is understood that at a conference in the banking house of Drexel, Morgan & Co., yeaterday afternoon, terms were agreed upon for the purchase of the railroad. A contract was drafted, and was to have been segrossed last evening. To-day it is to be algreed, but the bargain will not be absolutely closed until it is ratified by the Board of Directors'of the canal company in Paris. A doubt that it will be ratified can hardly be entertained, as the representatives of the company have in all probability been in cable communication with their principals.

The general terms of the contract are understood to be as follows: Mr. Park and his associates agree to sell their Panama shares, which amount to a majority of the stock, to the canal company for \$250 per share. The cash now in the treasury of the railroad company and all its bills receivable are to be retained by the present shareholders. These assets amount to about forty-flye per cent, on the capital of the company, so that the actual price paid is \$295 per share. The first installment of the purchase morey, \$4,000,000, is to be paid on July 1. The canal company has the rest is to be paid in flye annual installments, one-flith each year, and will draw intorest at say per cent. The canal company has the right, however, to pay the entire amount due within eighteen months after July 1, by giving three months notice of such intention. I this privilege is not improved within eighteen months after July 1, by giving three months notice of such intention. If this privilege is not improved within eighteen months, the payments will be continued as fless specified. Until the inst payment is made within eighteen months after July 1, by giving three months in the payment will be continued as fless appealing the sound of the years the condition of a majority of the stock, it is understood that the terms months after such as a second of the continued as fless of the payment is made to the payment is made to the payment is made to

stamboats, and asked them whether they would be willing to trust their property and lives in the hands of incompetent men. "Let no rum or beer be drunk," he said, "until this fight is won. I know you will fight all the harder for an early victory under these circumstances."

Alichael Lee, the travelling Secretary, saidthe had been aboard all the ships along the river. He examined the crew of the City of Alexandria, which saided on Thursday, and found three boys in it. One of its members had served a term in State prison. He advised the men to persuade all members of the union to strike as soon as their ships arrived in port. He hoped the public would be cautious of patronizing any line on which incompetent men worked.

William Lyons said the general travelling public should not patronize a line that cared so little for its welfare as to employ incompetent and unreliable men. "One proof of the justice of our demands," he said, "is that James Ward's line has acceded to them. I predict a successful voyage for his steamers, but no one knows what may become of the City of Alexandria," Mr. Lyons attributed the loss of the Vera Cruz on the Florida coast to the incompetency of its crew.

The steamship Western Texas of the Mallery line sailed yesterday afternoon with a crew of non-union firemen.

The Augusta of the Savannah line, the New

one union freemen.

The Augusta of the Savannah line, the New Orleans of the Cromwell line, the Ric Grante of Mallory's line, and the Lone Star of Morgan's line all sail to-day, and had not yesterday provided themselves with firemen crews.

CATCHING FISH FOR HIS PA.

A Dutiful Son of Os Years who Says his

Father Loves Fish at 103. Boneath a tree on the northern border of the Central Park laks yesterday afternoon an old man sat dshing. His pole was a slender bough from the tree ever head. Suddenly the splinter of wood which answered the purpose of a bob went under. The old man gave the pole an upward jerk, and a catfish about two inches long langled in the air. Just as the fisherman was about to take it from the hook a hand was laid on his shoulder, and Park Policeman Mernaugh marched him off to the Fifty-inith street station, where he said he was Fetter Skelly, 64 years old, and that he lived at Ninetvecighth street and Madison avenue. Later he was arranged his rived and Madison avenue. Later he was arranged the fore Justice Wanniel, in the Yorkville Police Court. The fishing pole and castfash were produced in evidence. The old man appraised very simple minded. "To-day is Friday," replied Skelly, "and my father, who is 103 years old, and he would like some fish for his supper, and I went to the lake to catch some." "Did you have any success?" "I raught a catisch." "What kind of a hook did you have?" asked the Justice, looking at the fishing pole. "A fishhook," replied the old man. "What bait did you use." take it from the hook a hand was laid on his shoulder.

"Worman and the Justice. "You have violated an ordinatee, and I am compelled to punish you. I will make its light as I can and fine you?" The old man had not the money, so he was committed for one day.

Brewers Coming to an Agreement. The Brewers' Union held a meeting last night at Fernaudo's Hall, Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue. It was reported that all of the Newark and five New York bosses had acceded to the demand that twelve hours should be a working day. As there had been much diversity of opinion concerning the demand in relation to sunday work, the Executive Committee decided that instead of requiring the total abolition of sonday work, the the union would demand that for all work done on Sunday the workmen should be paid fifty cents extra perhour.

The sub-committee of the Committee of One Hundred last evening sustained the return given in favor of Mr. Day in the Nineteenth Election District of

REBECCA DE YONGH'S DEATH

MYSTERIOUS DROWNING OF A YOUNG WOMAN IN CENTRAL PARK LAKE.

What the Relatives of the Dead Girl Call Accidental Beath, and the Police a Saleide -No Motive for Suicide to be Learned.

The dredging in the large lake in Central Park for the body of the young woman whose hat was found on Thursday morning floating near the iron bow bridge was resumed early yesterday morning by the Park boatmen and policemen. A brother of the girl paced up and down the bridge impatiently. He is John de Yough of 417 East Eighty-fourth street, and the name of his sister, who had wandered from home, was Rebecca de Yongh. The family was composed of Samuel B. de Yongh, a clerk in a down-town commercial house, and his wife, besides John de Yongh, a designer, employed at 101 Mercer atreet, and Miss Rebecca de Yongh, about 22 years old. The name is of Flemish-Jewish origin, but the family came to this city sixteen years ago from England, where Rebecca was born. The mother is dead, and the father has been in Europe for four years. Rebecca was 4 feet 8 inches in height, had an

olive complexion, black, thick and waving hair, and black eyes, and looked to be from 18 to 20 years old. Her time in the afternoon was at her disposal, and it was her almost invariable custom on pleasant days to go from the house across Eighty-fourth street to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where she lingered until the hotter part of the afternoon had passed, when she would saunter along the paths leading toward the large lake. After sliting on the margin in a sheltered nook she would return

manustures and some short section, and she had many friends among her neighbors. On Wedneday studernon Rebesco and under the provided state of the s

ensity escaped. "Pretty one, whither away!" "To frittenton's for a box of Geom's Suphur Suspiter my complexion" - Ads. MR. CONKLING'S PROSPECTS.

The Ex-Senator Sald to be Confident that He

Ex-Senator Conkling arrived on the Albany boat yesterday morning, and went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, accompanied by Mr. A. B. Johnson. He was summoned here to look after

the Manhattan Elevated Railroad suit. Ex-Senator Piatt reched the city by train at 11 A. M., and was at the office of the United States Express Company in the afternoon, attending to his duties as President of the company.

Mr. Conkling remained at the Fifth Avenue Hotel through the day and evening, and received a number of visitors, among them Sena-tor Jones and Joseph Pullitzer. He said to one of his visitors that his friends who are con-

tor Jones and Josoph Pullitzer. He said to one of his visitors that his friends who are conducting the canvass for him at Albany had assured him of his ultimate success.

A gentieman who talked with one of the Senators said that the Senator had implicit faith in the steadfastness of the thirty-five Conkling men in the Legislature. He was confident that there would be no break in their ranks. Concerning Gov. Cornell's position in the contest, it was stated that he had told members of the Legislature that he was not a candidate for Senator, and that if they voted for him it was without his consent. He was heartily in favor of Conkling and Plaut, and believed it to be the duty of the Republican party to return them to the Senate.

Another statement was that Conkling and Cornell had not met for more than a week.

It was stated that Mr. Chauncey M. Depew was working hard for Mr. Platts place, and that he was supported by a powerful lobby led by A. D. Barbour. Van Vechten, and others.

The reports of alliances with Democrats were said to be without foundation, but it was admitted that the contest might reach a point where ten or twelve Democratic votes would be acceptable on the Conkling side.

Senator Jones said that Mr. Conkling is in the contest to stay, and is confident that he and Mr. Platt will who. He deemed it impossible for the Half Breeds to unite upon any name in their list, as there would be a rush to Mr. Conkling's side as soon as such union was attempted.

Assemblymen Brodsky, Molier, and Brehm. Senator Astor. Sheridan Shook, and ex-Alderman Jacobus came in the train from Albany last night. Vice-President Arthur is expected to-day.

The story that the Conkling managers have plauned a public meeting for Monday night, at which Gen. Grant is to preside, is denied by suthority.

Gen. Grant is looked for in the city next week, and he may go to Albany.

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ook of phosphorus which a boy named John Henry has in his pocks, and which he says, he picked up in the street while on his way to church. The boy was severence to turned about the bands and addomen, and Graze Cleary, aged 10, who sat beside him, had her right leg badly bursed. The ambulance was summoned, and the boy was taken to his home at 672 Warren street, and the girl took fifth avenue. The church was crowned with worshippers, and the services were interfupted for a few minutes.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 3.-Late last night fire was discovered in a breast of the seven-foot vein at Wadesville shalt, operated by the Philadelphia and Read ing Coal and from Company. The extent of the fire is not yet known, as its exact position cannot be located. A large number of men are working day and night bytes at it. This colliers was on fire in some old workings two years ago, which necessitated its being flowled, throwing a large number of men out for nearly a year.

Finding their Brother's Body.

The body of Edward Hollinger, who disappeared from his home, at 58 Sixth street, Hobeken, on Monday, was recovered yeaterday afternoon. He had left a letter for his two brothers saying that he was tree or lile, and that his budy, if wanton, could be found at the bottom of the North River, near the fifth sieet wharf, vesterday Holloger's brothers procured a boat and dragging the river at the spot indicated.

Cornell and the Henley Regatta.

LONDON. June 3.-The Secretary of the Henley Regatta writes to the Sportman as follows: "To re move any false impressions that may have arisen in con-sequence of the erromous statements that have late!

Adverse Report on the Scrutin de Liste Bill. Pants. June 3.-The report of the Senate Comnittee on the Scrutin de Liste bill was to-day presented in the Senate by M. Washington. It recommends the re-inction of the built and repediates the idea of planing the Senate in conflict with the Chamber of Deputies. It says if such a conflict should arise the responsibility will be with the latter body. The report points not the scrutin de late snables any prefender to be appointed to an exacted position, while the Chambers would be now erleasto reast him, seeing that he would be the earth of the nation. Debate on the bid has been fixed for Thurs-day next.

The New Version of the Testament.

LONDON, June 3 .- Lord Selborne, the Lord

Cable Notes.
Nr. Edwin Booth direct with the Prince of Wales last

A thousand stocking weavers are preparing to smi-erate from Chemonty, dermany, to America. The London Members, deriming to America.

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EXCITEMENT IN IRELAND.

THE ORGANIZER OF THE LAND LEAGUE

AND OTHERS ARRESTED.

Pallas Parnell Predicting Bloodshed if the Eviction Proscentions are Continued. LONDON, JUNE 3 .- The Daily Telegraph says: "The Government has received such serious news from Ireland during the last few

days that a measure calculated to deal with the exceptional state of affairs there is, we believe,

engaging the attention of the Ministers."

The Chronicle says: "We understand that the Government is considering the question of the suspension of the Irish Jury laws, and will probably introduce a bill for that purpose in the course of the present session of Parliament, without interfering with the Land bill."

A telegram from Athenry, County Galway, says that the reported shooting of the son of Lord Dunsandie is unfounded.

In the House of Commons to-day, on motion of Mr. Gladstone to take a recess until the 9th inst. Conservative members raised a heated discussion on the state of Ireland. Sir Wm. V. Harcourt. Home Secretary, replying to an attack by Sir Stafford Northcote, denied the charges of conessignent and lack of information.

most immeral destrines had been preached concerning rent. Mr. Parnell defended his advice to withhold unjust rents, and said that Mr. Forster, in not restraining landlords had viceled the solemn pledges of the Government, and thrown its whole weight on the side of the landlords, but the tenants, he declared, would continue to fight the question of rents and he believed they would win, even against bayonets and the police.

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In the House of Gemmons to-night Mr. Mc-Carthy's motion for a vote of censure on the Irish Executive was rejected by 130 to 22. In the debate on the motion Mr. Parnell advised the Government to refuse to give the assistance of armed force to landfords in carrying out evictions, and warned them that if they continued to employ the military and police there would be extensive bloodshed before the Landbill was passed. If blood, he said, was shed by the police and military there would build undoubtedly be retaination, and the lives of many landbill ords and tenants would be lost.

Lord Hartington said that, under the guise of prophery, Mr. Parnell had uttered most serious threats to induce the Government to abandon the very first of their duties. The Government did not intend to surrender either the ordinary or extraordinary powers which Parliament gave them into the hands of the Land League. Sir William Harcourt said he had received a telegram from Mr. Forsier stating that the force at New Pallas en countered no resistance.

A Disagreeable June Day.

Yesterday was cloudy all day and unpleasantly chilly, and when it was not raining the ar was filled with a reavy mist. The wind blew from the north-east and the clouds and high rains extended over the northern part of the country as fir week as the Mist-siph. The temperature during the day rained from 36° at 2 A. M. 1957 at 10000 and 55° at midnight.

The Signal Office Prediction. Local rains, followed by clearing weather, ortherly winds, stationary temperature, higher ba-

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Jay would and party arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning.

Joseph Mar Kay, one of the most successful increhants of Montreal, Judy sesterilay, aged 71 years. He leaves a large fortune which, it is thought, has been bequeathed mostly to public purposes.

The directors of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, at a menuing in Atlanta yesteriay, passed a residining doubling the size of each stockholder, and declaring a division of six ser cent, psyable at the office of the cumpany on Aug. 1.

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